

# CAPITAL FEARS MEXICANS WILL FIGHT MARINES

Anxious About Threat to Resist U. S. Attack on Yaquis.

## ANGELES DESERTS VILLA FOR U. S.

Carranza Reported To Be on Point of Fleeing from His Followers.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, June 20.—Without any word whatever from Admiral Howard, in command of the naval force sent to rescue the American colonists in Lower California in peril from the Yaqui Indians, administration officials were anxious to-night as to the outcome, especially in view of the message from General Maytorena, in command of the Villa forces in that vicinity, that any landing of American forces would be resisted.

The cruiser Colorado, with 300 marines and 850 sailors aboard, was due to arrive at the port nearest the threatened Americans at noon to-day. A dispatch from San Diego says the supply ship Glacier has been fitted out to follow the Colorado and Chetanao and loaded with army automobiles for the transportation of any force that may be landed.

May Not Have to Land.

It was pointed out here by friends of the administration, however, that the sending of 700 troops by General Maytorena to the scene of trouble probably would make the landing of American marines unnecessary. The Villa troops, it was said, would be ample to protect the Americans from the Yaquis.

The Constitutional agency here received the following message to-day from Vera Cruz:

"On account of personal feeling growing out of a press controversy between sub-Secretaries Palavicini and Esquivel Verdugo, the latter presented his resignation, as well as Liza Zuharar and Uruteta, which were accepted."

Governor Aguilar, according to another dispatch to this agency, issued a decree to-day prohibiting the manufacture and sale of pulque in the State of Vera Cruz. The same measure is likely to be adopted in other states.

Mexico City will probably be re-occupied by Constitutional forces within twenty-four hours. Obregon reports that he is moving north on Aguas Calientes.

The Constitutional agency is also informed that General Aguirre and his staff arrived in Juarez Friday night, and it is reported that Aguirre intends to take refuge in the United States. Part of his staff are in El Paso and part in Juarez, but according to the message all declare they will not return to the front.

They are keeping themselves secluded," says the Constitutional dispatch, "from all except their intimate friends, and all admit that the recent defeat at Leon was a virtual annihilation of the Villista forces and that Villa's days are numbered."

## Carranza Reported Prepared to Flee

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Galveston, Tex., June 20.—Dispatches reaching here to-day say that General Carranza has prepared to flee from Mexico. He has taken with him to his secluded fortress all valuables and baggage and will embark on a war vessel the moment he learns his enemies have entered the city. Soldiers about Vera Cruz have deserted the First Chief and are without a leader, according to reports here.

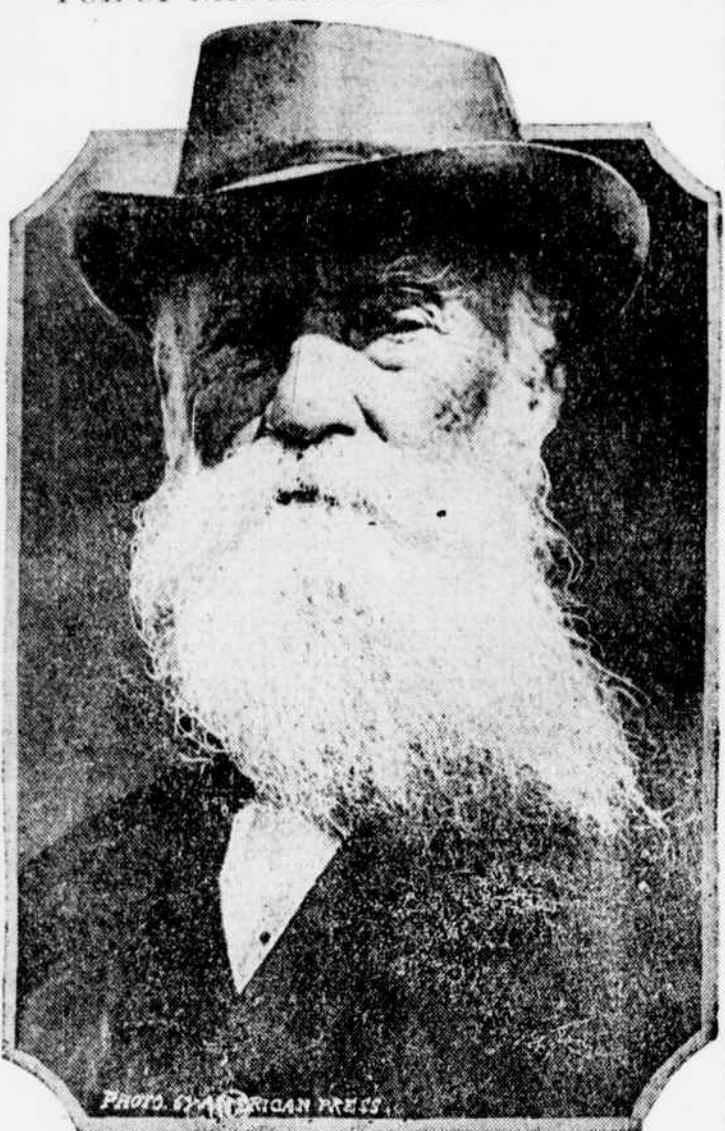
While Carranza has made all preparations to escape from the country, Obregon is reported to be waiting for a reply from the First Chief regarding Cabinet changes before marching on Vera Cruz. Reports from quarters believed reliable say Obregon will give battle to Carranza unless Cabinet changes are made as he requested.

## Angeles Quits Villa and Starts for Boston

Washington, June 20.—General Angeles, artillery expert and right-hand man of General Villa, has left his chief, and is now in the United States, on his way to Boston to visit his family.

Definite word to this effect reached the United States government to-night from its border agents, who reported that Angeles had crossed into American territory secretly last Friday night.

## FOE OF NATURE FAKERS IMPROVING.



JOHN BURROUGHS.  
From his latest photograph.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Kingston, N. Y., June 20.—John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist and author, who has been ill at his home at Riverby, West Park-on-the-Hudson, for nearly a week from an affection of the heart, began to improve yesterday, and was much better this morning.

His general condition this evening

is still considered favorable, and there seems to be an encouraging response to medical treatment. His strong constitution, continuous outdoor life and general freedom from disease during his nearly eighty years proved a strong fortification against this attack, which is believed to have been brought on by overwork.

## PASTOR'S HOPEFUL SPOILS DAD'S TEXT

"Bring Up a Child in the Way He Should Go," Loses Its Force.

Brave is the clergyman who dares to preach a sermon on how to bring up children when his own four-year-old son fidgets around in the family pew. The Rev. Andrew Magill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton Avenue and Fulton Street, Jamaica, knows this to be true.

His sermon yesterday morning was on "Childhood and Youth." Mrs. Magill and Charley, the four-year-old son of the family, were in their usual seats, well toward the front on the center aisle.

Charley was not a bit interested. He stood up on the green cushion, executed what looked like an original war dance, slipped one of the pillars with his small hands, and then ran by his mother into the aisle. He returned over the back of the pew, landing in his mother's lap.

Then, while the congregation suppressed its giggles, Mr. Magill announced this text: "Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom."

"I confess that I know less about training children than I did ten years ago," added the clergyman, with a smile. "Some of my theories don't seem to work out. One thing I will say, if I had an incident had happened outside the church I could have controlled it more effectively."

In his sermon the pastor mentioned the rod as a commendable agent in training children.

## MAN SHOT ON FERRYBOAT

Member of Club That Fought Rockland Lake Villagers.

Members of the Ivy Club left their clubhouse, 310 East Sixty-fifth Street, yesterday morning in a peaceful way for their annual outing at Rockland Lake. Yesterday afternoon there was a free-for-all battle between the New Yorkers and the villagers, and the picnic ended last night with a shooting on a ferryboat.

Fred Stockey, twenty-five, of 1489 Second Avenue, was taken from a forty-second Street boat to Polyline Hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Detective Daly jumped to the ferryboat as it docked.

James E. Smith, of 425 East Ninety-fifth Street, was charged with felonious assault and Mary O'Dowd, seventeen, of 1218 First Avenue, went to the West Forty-seventh Street station as a material witness.

## TRUSTY SUSPECTED OF BURNING WOMAN

Negro Convict in Illinois Prison Believed to Have Killed and Cremated Warden's Wife.

Joliet, Ill., June 20.—Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, wife of the warden of the Illinois penitentiary, was found dead to-day in her bed, which was on fire at the time. A committee is investigating to determine whether she accidentally set herself on fire or was slain and burned by George Campbell, a negro prisoner, who served the warden's family as personal servant. Mr. Allen was out of town to-day.

A jug partly filled with wood alcohol was found in the bedroom after the fire was extinguished, and members of the investigating committee said it was possible that some of this fluid had been used in an effort to cremate Mrs. Allen. Campbell, who is a trusty, serving an indeterminate term for manslaughter committed in Chicago, told the committee the following story:

"Warden Allen left for West Baden, Ind., last night. About 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Allen called me and asked for the morning papers, which I got. Then I placed some ice water by the bed in which she lay and took her pet dog outdoors, as I do every morning. When I returned I saw smoke issuing from the Allen apartments on the third floor. John Simpson and another trusty were trying to fight their way through the smoke in Mrs. Allen's room. We called the prison fire department."

A half hour fight extinguished the blaze, which seemed centered around Mrs. Allen's body. The flames had almost destroyed the bed and had charred the body of Mrs. Allen. The condition of the body prevented a satisfactory examination to determine whether Mrs. Allen had been attacked previously to the fire, but two members of the committee said that Campbell probably would be charged with slaying Mrs. Allen.

## ISELIN AUTO HITS GIRL IN CAMBRIDGE

Young Harvard Student Arrested and Released After Safety Zone Accident.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Boston, June 20.—While crossing the safety zone that Cambridge authorities have established on Massachusetts Avenue to protect persons waiting for streetcars, Miss Inez Hall, of 233 Hampshire Street, was hit by an automobile driven by C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., a Harvard student and son of the New York yachtman.

Iselin was immediately taken to the Central Square police station. Miss Hall is in Cambridge Hospital, with a gash on her scalp that required six stitches. She has other bruises.

It was found that Iselin was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed and that Miss Hall tried to dart across his path.

He was released after the police learned that Miss Hall would recover.

## ROBBERS MURDER

Kill Boston Man Who Refused to Give Up Cash.

Boston, June 20.—Two young bandits entered a South End periodical store late last night and shot and killed the proprietor, Karup Kalbassian, when he refused to give up his day's receipts.

The police have a description of the two men, furnished by Gerigos Kalbassian, a brother of the murdered man, who was asleep in a rear room at the time the robbery was being committed. Rushing out, he found Karup dying on the floor and saw the would-be robbers fleeing down the street.

## Berkeley Theatre Leased.

The Berkeley Theatre, on Forty-fourth Street, has been leased by the Theatre Francaise for the season of 1915-16, and will be entirely renovated before the fall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lucien L. Bonheur, president of the French Drama Society. It is planned to make the auditorium resemble the Theatre des Nouveaux de Paris.

# DEMOCRATS TALK M'ANEY TO HEAD STATE TICKET

Glynn, Osborn and Treman Also Mentioned as 1916 Possibilities.

## STATE CHAIRMAN 'RICH AND RESPECTABLE'

Senator O'Gorman, Charged with Forgetting Machine, May Not Get Renomination.

Democratic politicians are beginning to size up the men of their party in this state who would make good candidates for Governor in 1916. There is no dearth of aspirants, but with the state Democratic still torn asunder as the result of the three-cornered split of last fall the men who run the machine find it somewhat difficult to pick out any man of any size who would head the state ticket with any prospect of success next year.

The same is true with respect to the nomination for United States Senator. There is little sentiment anywhere for James A. O'Gorman, whose term expires March 4, 1917. The complaint against Senator O'Gorman is that he has forgotten the Democratic machine that helped to make him, and this is one form of ingratitude seldom forgiven, if forgiven at all, in politics.

Another example.

Another example is the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He ran on the Hennessy ticket last fall for the nomination for United States Senator against Ambassador Gerard. This has hurt his boom for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which his friends have already launched, with the machine, and it is the machine that will count in the Democratic primary.

One who is talked of not only for the nomination for Governor but for United States Senator as well is William Church Osborn, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

There are two things about Chairman Osborn, apart from his ability, which commend him to the machine men. One is his reputation for respectability, and the other is his wealth. An able Democrat, who has a voice in the inside councils of the state machine, in discussing the Democratic state chairman, said last night: "I don't think there is a more formidable candidate for the Governorship. He is respectable and wealthy. If he financed the campaign—and he could do it—we might make him candidate and he would like it. The only kick I have against him is that he has a natural hostility and antipathy to a practical politician. That gets him nowhere. Don't think I'm knocking him; I'm not. I'm just giving you plain talk."

Another of the respectables in the race is Charles E. Treman, of Ithaca. He is regarded by the Democratic associates as of the highbrow type, being a trustee of Cornell University. To offset this—for it is a bit of a handicap with some politicians—Treman has been working with David B. Hill and served as Superintendent of Public Works under Governor Dix. He is popular upstate.

Of all the candidates, ex-Governor Glynn, of Albany, and George A. McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City, are the most popular with the real leaders of the party.

Mr. McAneny has the advantage over

the Albany man of never having been an unsuccessful candidate for the office—a handicap seldom overcome in politics. Ex-Governor Glynn, on the other hand, is ready-made as a speaker and a more seasoned campaigner.

Mr. Glynn's friends believe the big issue in the 1916 campaign will be the financial situation. With this the issue, they feel, Glynn, with his experience as State Controller and later as Governor, would make a better candidate than McAneny, who has had no such training.

McAneny as a Candidate.  
The friends of the New York man point out that Glynn would not be the ideal man to attack Governor Whitman on his financial policy—for Democratic leaders, with many Republican chief-payers of the state, believe Whitman's policy to succeed himself, despite his Presidential aspirations—for the very reason that in one of his public messages while Governor, shortly after he succeeded Sulzer, he said that a direct tax would be necessary in 1915.

Governor Whitman's friends would sooner have McAneny or Glynn running against him than any other man in the field.

There is no doubt that President McAneny would make a better vote getter in New York City, for it is there that the direct tax will be felt the hardest, as \$14,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 set, as \$14,000,000 of the pockets of the taxpayers of New York City. The pinch will be felt next April, when the tax will be collected and when there will be real active talk of gubernatorial candidates.

## FULL CREW LAW STANDS IN PENN.

Gov. Brumbaugh Vetoes Repealing Act and Hints at a Lobby.

Harrisburg, Penn., June 20.—Governor Brumbaugh announced to-night that he had vetoed the bill designed to repeal the full crew law of Pennsylvania, passed by the recent Legislature.

Under the terms of the measure, which was opposed by employees of the railroads and labor organizations generally, the Public Service Commission would have been empowered to require railroads to employ an adequate number of men on trains.

The Governor, after reviewing the campaign inaugurated by the railroads to secure the passage of the bill, in his veto message states that members of the Legislature informed him they had been subjected to the pleadings of a "large and persistent lobby" until the measure had passed. All the discussion, the Governor says, revolved around one additional employee required by the present law, above the number necessarily and willingly carried by the companies. The extra man, he says, has added materially to the safety of the travelling public.

"It has been proclaimed," Governor Brumbaugh states, "that the loss of life since the present law became operative has been substantially reduced, if not eliminated, so far as passengers are concerned, and that this is due not so much to the manning of the passenger trains as to the fact that the full crew law has been repealed, thus increasing the number of men on each train."

The Governor says the railroad companies deserve fair consideration, "the same that is guaranteed to the humblest citizen, and no more," and that if "they can demonstrate to him within the next two years that the law now in operation is not fair to them and to employees, it will be the duty of all officials to do justly by them."

Referring to the argument of the railroads that the full crew law added to the cost of operation, the Governor states the fact that the companies have in a year received increased freight rates by action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and adds:

"They had scarcely secured the increased rate until steps were taken to repeal the law requiring this full crew. This situation has definite bearing upon the action now taken."

The Governor says the railroad companies

# WOMAN, 81, DIES IN AUTO PLUNGE; CHILD A VICTIM

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, of Yonkers, Killed Near South Norwalk.

## JUNIOR POLICEMAN RUN DOWN BY CAR

Long Island Girl Fails to Recover from Motorcycle Injuries—Many Hurt.

Training for promotion in the junior police yesterday, Carmo Salando, nine years old, was fatally injured by an automobile. Carmo, who is a lieutenant in the organization, and Sergeant Rocco Tressio were racing up and down in front of their home—the "three deuces" of tragic East Side memory—at 222 Christie Street. John Logan, of 102 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, and A. Greenberg, of 966 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, drove down Christie Street in Mr. Legraf's automobile and were upon the ambitious young policemen before the youngsters realized their danger. Carmo was knocked down by the mudguard. He was bundled into the car and driven to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that he had a fractured skull and internal injuries. His parents are survivors of a fatal fire in the "three deuces."

Mrs. Elizabeth Maria Duncan, of Yonkers, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was a passenger plunged down an embankment near South Norwalk, Conn. She was eighty-one years old.

Her son, W. J. Duncan, is in Norwalk Hospital with a fractured skull. A daughter, Mrs. J. P. Lasher, escaped without a scratch, and the grandson suffered only minor bruises. The car was a new one and it was Mrs. Duncan's first automobile ride.

Lottie Runzowski, nine years old, died at her home in North Belport, L. I., from injuries received Saturday night when she was knocked down by a motorcycle. E. H. Randall, of Quogue, who was operating the machine, was exonerated at an inquest held yesterday by Coroner Moore. The girl was walking on Robinson Boulevard, on her way to the postoffice.

"Dead Man's Curve," on the Middlesex and Essex turnpike, near Metuchen, N. J., wrecked a car belonging to Nathan Levinson, of Trenton. The road had been newly oiled and the wheels skidded at the turn.

Samuel Levinson, twelve, and Herman, twenty-four, were pinned beneath the car and badly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson, their other son and their two daughters were flung clear and escaped with slight injuries.

Two automobiles were wrecked in a collision near Flanders, Conn., four miles from New London, and a passenger in one of them, William Hamilton, of Carbondale, Penn., has a broken leg. William Peck, of Baltic, Conn., and a Mr. Tennyson, of Cambridge, Mass., were the owners of the cars. Mr. Hamilton was in Mr. Tennyson's car. He was taken to Lawrence Hospital, New London.

While playing ball in Eastern Parkway, near Saratoga Avenue, East New York, last evening, George Freiberg, ten, of 1941 Sterling Place, and Joseph Helkin, ten, of 1657 Eastern Parkway, were knocked down by the automobile of Dr. F. R. Adams, of 861 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

Isidor Wolf, of 455 Glenmore Avenue, East New York, was knocked down by the automobile of William Ross, of Locust Valley, Long Island, at Jamaica Avenue and Crescent Street.



## THE UNHIDDEN LIGHT

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Consequently, with a man like C. E. La Vigne to dig up facts and a man like Adams to tell about them (and do what ground and lofty digging he's inclined to do himself) it looks like a busy summer for the business crook. Feel free to aid in making it so by asking questions on advertising, won't you? His article in tomorrow's Tribune may bring to mind something you will want to ask right away. Read it.

# The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth:  
News—Editorials—Advertisements

## ARIZONA FOE OF EXECUTIONS PRAISES SING SING SYSTEM

"Osborne Method All Right, but Buildings Bad," Says Governor Who Threatened to Hang Eleven Mexicans in Public Square—Would Commute Becker's Sentence.

Governor George W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, probably the best known foe of capital punishment in this country, went to Sing Sing yesterday and, for the first time, saw an electric chair. In his state hanging is the method.

"More scientific, I guess, than the rope," remarked the Governor, as he surveyed the death machine, "but none the less a horrible instrument in the carrying out of an inhuman statute."

He said he knew practically nothing of the Becker case, but, without considering the facts in that or the cases of any other of the condemned men, his opposition to the death penalty, he said, would lead him to commute their sentences were he Governor of New York.

It will be recalled that last fall, when Governor Hunt's bill for the abolition of the death penalty was defeated, he threatened to stage the hanging of the eleven men then condemned to die in the Florence prison out to practice at Sing Sing he said.

"It is all right, but the buildings are bad. We have had a fine system in Arizona for more than three years, we know, and our buildings are up to date. Ceiling two men together will not accomplish much. In many cases a influence is certain to come into contact with one that would be properly safeguarded."

The Governor spent about five hours in the prison. He saw the Sing Sing defeat a team from Pleasanton by a score of 7 to 2. Included in the party was Seth Moyle, a New York prisoner, identified in prison reform work with Governor Hunt last year.

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